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with double-breasted
vess. \$3.95,\$4.95,\$6.30

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fine line of cassimeres, sizes. \$2.50 Double Sole Tan
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GRIDIRON WARRIORS PREPARING FOR BATTLE.

Likely Looking Youngsters Being Selected to Represent the Local Schools---New Rules Adopted Will Not Affect the Game.

their padded togs and the preparation for the gridiron battles will be begun. The season is shorter than that of any other outdoor sport, but so much is crowded into It and the contests are so filled with excitement that in about two and a half months the patrons have had their fill. The very shortness of the season enhances the popularity of the game, for every football lover feels that he or she must crowd in as much excitement as possible in the few games

Everything pertaining to the game is rapfdly being prepared for the opening of the season the latter part of this month. Some ambitious candidates for positions on teams have been at work several weeks on preliminary training. In a few days all the footballers will be industriously working under the direction of their respective coaches. Then a better idea of the probable playing strength of the various local teams can be

The new rules adopted for the game this year will affect it but little, and the average spectator will not notice the change they will make. They treat purely of the finer points of the game, points which to the

player are of great importance.

There is not likely to be anything new and startling sprung this year. Football has been reduced so close to a science that there is little room for surprises. The Vshaped wedge and the revolving mass plays citracted much attention, as did the guard's back formation used by Pennsylvania. All these plays were innovations. Pennsyl-vania's play has had the longest life and has not yet outlived its usefulness. They were all invented for ground-gaining purposes. Several years ago the greatest stress was laid on the necessity of inventing ground-gaining plays. In fact this was carried to such an extent that the big teams ried to such an extent that the big teams of the East became stronger in offense than the defense, their main object being to score as often as possible without much regard to the number of times they were scored against. Consequently scores were large. In the last few years conditions have becomed and the idea now is to prevent the changed and the idea now is to prevent the

other side from scoring and score yourself when you can.

The defensive work has received more attention than the offensive style ever did, with the result that it is much more scientific. In the War Department, when a gun is invented that surpasses all others in hurling, heavy hissies to a great distance and with such force that it will pierce the strengest kind of armer, some one glides forth from the throng of millions and tells how to make steel that cannot be affected by the gun. So it is in football. When the famous attacking plays were brought out it was not long before it was realized that the defense must be strengthened. For some time Pennsylvania's guards back played havoc with every line it was buried against, but now the defense of all the tig teams has been developed to such an extent that it vies with the attack in point of power. The many low scores in the games last fall go to show the real power of a strong defense; in many of the big games there was no score on either side. It is doubtful if any one play would succeed against any first-class team. The game has narrowed down to one of cunning and strategy. This has been a great benefit to it, as it is now a combination of science, manly courage, strength and endurance. when you can, defensive work has received more

cago, is bitter against the so-called missionary work that has been done by alumnifund coaches. One day last week while discussing the prospects of the Maroons, he said: "It appears to me from what I have read and heard that alumni and coaches from our rival universities have picked up all the football material for this fail." Stagg then intimated that some rule had been violated. With the flerce rivalry between Chicago, Wisconsin. Michigan, Illinois, Notre Dame and Northwestern, a new feeling has arisen. The motto is: "Secure the most promising men in high schools and academies. Let every alumnus do his duty around his home town. Keep the 'mateur rules intact, but do not fail to present every advantage." So it comes to pass that athletes are invited to visit certain colleges, the benefit and opportunities of social life are pointed out, the entrance to a desirable 'frat.' Is promised, and, all in all, the young athlete becomes a great personage. If the desired man is poor, perhaps a way can be found to secure him employment by the aid of students, but not by the university. This is politely called "missionary work." It is not a direct violation of any amateur rule, but Professor Stagg contends that it is against the spirit of amateurism. This week the football warriors will don , cago, is bitter against the so-called mis

Columbia University must have the cour ing more heavy games than any other team in the country. She has Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania in the space of two weeks. This is a very big contact in itself, to say nothing of her many other hard games. It does not take a clairvoyant to see that Conch Sanford will have use for all the eighty men he now has in training.

A fall handicap meet is said to be under advisement at the University of Chicago The plan is to open the meet to all colleges but the special purpose is to try out the Maroon track men, and give them the benefit and stimulus of competing athletes from other schools. This will be a new departure in track athletics among the Western colleges, and probably will become an auumal fixture.

while in Europe Coach Stage became con-vinced of the efficacy of keeping the athletes at some sort of work all the time to harden their muscles and generally strengthen their physical condition. He observed that some of the leading Pennsylvania men, such as Kraenzlein, are continually at some kind of atheltic exercise, and are thus kept in the best of condition all the time, so that only a little added training is necessary to prepare them for some special meet.

St. Louis athletes, as a rule, start training a few weeks before the meet in which they intend to compete, and when it is over they think no more of training until another meet is announced. It is this system that deprives St. Louis of many star athletes, if fall and winter work of a light kind was indulged in, and particularly practice in the special line that a man hopes to succeed in, such as the hurdles, the jumps, runs, or the weights, the men hereabous would show at least 50 per cent improvement in their contests. Take the sprinters in St. Louis who have been winning this summer; not one of them knows what it is to train more than one month continuously, although the fall meets that are to be given will give them a lot of extra work and the close contests that they are bound to be mixed up in may convince them that more work, with a reduction in the daily amount of tobacco, and, in some cases, of hops, will be of great assistance in winning medals.

able to add the title of champion of the world to his name. It will be the first time such an important aquatic event has been decided in this country.

Cavili came from Australia in the spring and at once challenged McCusker, who appeared reluctant to make the match. The men at last arranged to swim a series of five races, and the one who wins three of the five will take place in the following order: Quarter mile, five miles, half a mile, one mile, two miles. As they will swim very nearly nine miles in all there will be no doubt when the match is over as to which one is the better swimmer.

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Captein A C. Kraenziein of the University of Pennsylvania track team, who re-turned from Europe a few days ago, when asked if he intended to retire from athletasked if he intended to retire from athletics, said: "Yes, I have quit the game for good. I am well satisfied with my success in the past four years. I had a good windup at Parts and London and feel satisfied."

Kraenzlein will go to Helmar, N. J., and remain there until about September 39, when he will re-enter the University of Pennsylvania, to remain a year. He said he had not been feeling well all spring, but hoped to regain his lost av irdupois while at Helmar. He was fifteen pounds below his usual weight while in Paris.

The season of 1900 has been a notable one

in the history of lawn tennis. This may be attributed to the number of strong players. the return of Larned and Wrean to the same, the visit of the English team and the representation of all parts of the country in the big tournaments.

The Massachusetts State championship really opened the season in the contests to decide who should carry the various sectional titles donoting supremacy with the racket. This tournament made the many friends of Dwight Davis nappy and enthusiastic, Davis went through the tournament without losing a set, although among the contestants were Ware, Ward, Peir, Wright and other crack players. Davis then put the finishing touches to his great work by polishing off Whitman for the championship in straight sets. The Middle States championship was the next big contest. E. L. Hall caused a sensation by defeating Larned, but Hall was beaten by Ward in the next round, who in turn was beaten by Clothier, Davis then lost to Whitman in the championahip round. In the semilinal Davis beat Wright by the record-breaking score of 6-4, 3-6, 18-16, the last set being the longest on record in first-class play.

The Longwood tournament is always the the return of Larned and Wrean to the

withman in the champlonship round. In the sentiminal Davis beat Wright by the rect of developing the source of the sentiment of the year, next to the one at Newport, and this year's affair was no exception. In the sentiminals Davis beat Wrenn and Wright beat Larned. In the final round Davis beat Wright. Afterwards were turned, Wright beating Davis and Larned beating Wright. In the champlon ship round at Longwood Whitman won from Dwight Davis, 8–3, 3–6, 2–6, 2–3, 2.

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Were turned, Wright and Rarret who played for the Davis International Challenge Cup against Davis, Whitman and Ward at Longwood in August. As the Englishman and Davis round it easy to the world t

Rowing Champion Rubohr is following closely in the footsteps of his predecessor. Edward H. Ten Eyek, in the way of drawing suspicion upon himself through his professional tactics.

At the regatta of the Middle States' Association in New York on Labor Day he deliberately fouled Merhoff, in the senior single race. His rowing will very likely be investigated, as rumors are current that prior to the race the betting was 2 to 1 on Titus, the New Orleans man, against the field. These odds were not warranted by the performance of the man, and when the champion rowed over and fouled Merhoff, the only other dangerous competitor, the officials began thinking.

The following day they were kept busy trying to locate the true state of the betting market. The matter will be brought to the attention, if the N. A. A. O. If the current stories can be verified.

TOM O'ROURKE'S STABLE OF STARS.

HIS VERY PROMISING STRING OF FIGHTERS WILL PLUNGE TO OB-LIVION AFTER A GREAT FLASH.

It was not many moons since Tom

succeed if, such as the hurdes, the pumps, the sun stateking plays were brought out it was not long before it was realized that the contests. Take the nereabouts price of everybody he then exhibited the summer; not one of them knows what it is played havoc with every line it was been developed to such an extent that it vies with the attack in point of power. The many low scores in the close contests that they are bound to the minor was performances some critics player on their year's performances some critics player on their year's performances. Some critics player with the close contests that they are bound to the minor what it is doubtful if any one play would such an extent that it vies with the attack in point of tobacco, and, in some cases, it is now a combination of science, in many of the big games there was no score on either side. These pillows have now become view of the fact that the St. Louis man is the close contests that the view of the fact that the St. Louis man is the close contests that the view of the fact that the St. Louis man is the only one who defeated Champion W

ODD INCIDENTS OF RACE TRACKS.

CURIOUS AND INTERESTING OCCUR-RENCES WHICH MAKE THE SPORT OF KINGS FASCINATING.

Every year brings to light some curious in effent connected with horse racing, and so many of these incidents are worthy of mention that it would be impossible to chronicle all of them. This year has had its fair share of such happenings, and while the record for even the present season would be too lengthy, a few instances may be chosen as typical. The most singular incident which occurred in a betting way was at Saratoga on Au-

gust 23. The Kensington Hotel Hurdle Handleap was postponed on account of the miry condition of the track, and a hurdle race of open conditions substituted. The bad track scared out entries, however, and only two horses were sent to the post in the makeshift event, these being C. W. Pennis ton's Arquebus and F. D. Beard's Ingunar. In spite of the fact that there were but these two horses in the race, the book-makers actually offered odds of 3 to 5 that Ingomar would not run second, giving prac-tically any odds desired that he would not win. The horse was such a sour-tempered brute that they depended on his refusing the jumps to safeguard their money, and the result proved the correctness of their judgment. Ingomar was flogged over a couple of jumps and then refused to proceed fur-ther, and, after worrying with him until the expiration of the time limit, his jockey gave up the job in disgust. This is probably the only case on record where there was place betting on a two-horse race. It is not clear that the jockey on Ingomar was not in on a neat "job."

A singular incident happened at Washington Park, Chicago, on Derby Day of this year. The alarm bell connecting the judges' stand with the betting ring was out

A rather remarkable case of losing and gaining weight in connection with a horse race occurred at this same Saratoga meeting. Three entries were scheduled for the Gentlemen's Cup, namely, W. C. Hayes, Harry Smith of Boston and Edward Smith of Baliston, Md. This latter gentleman weighed 150 pounds, while the scale of the race called for 165, a weight at which his opponents had a great advantage.

He did not despair, however, but by vigorous training and taking a series of Turkish baths on the night preceding the race he actually managed to reduce his weight twelve pounds in twenty-four hours. Riding at 165 pounds, he won the race on Favon-

ous. Six hours after the race he had taker on eight pounds.

The four-mile race at the Fair Grounds last year, in which Ed Farrell figured, was rather curious from the effect the contest had on that horse. Whether he was merely played out by the length of the course or whether, as was afterwards said, his saddle girths were drawn too tight, is uncertain; but at all events he fell onto his knees a short distance from the finish, in a state of a titer exhaustion. So complete a collapse of a horse is rather unusual.

Funny things were always happening at the outlaw tracks of the city, the most common being the singular reversal of form horses would display under public play. One race was such a chapter of accidents, however, that it deserves mention. The race took place at South Side one summer, when it was running as a day track Saturday afternoons and an electric light track at night. Eight horses started in the race, with an animal named Frank Hawkins the favorite. When the gate flew up Jimmy Jones, one of the field, was left standing at the post, leaving but seven horses including the favorite, fell down at the first turn, and one horse was thrown out of the race so completely that his jockey pulled him up and merely galloped around to get third money. The other two horses finished the race, a mare named La Rose winning. Funny things were always happening at

At Sportsman's Park, when it was first opened as a winter track, it was found necessary to cover the track with sand to prevent it freezing in winter. The first day that races were run over this surface the sand was thrown up in clouds. A four and a half furlong race was carded as a feature, with Tom Tough, the favorite. A horse named Congo Dick was also entered and took to the going like a duck does to water. We won the race by probably the greatest margin that has ever been seen in so short a race, finishing fully 150 yards in front of his field.

Probably the most noteworthy betting scene that has ever been recorded occurred in connection with the match race run by Henry of Navarre and Domino in the Eust some four years or so ago. The race was one of a series of three in which the horses met, and this race was made especially noteworthy on account of the presence of Riley Grannan, who firmly believed that Henry of Navarre was going to win.

The prevailing odds against Domino were 2 to 5, or 1 to 3, but from the moment he opened his book Grannan offered 3 to 5 against the horse. He was fairly swamped with money, and no bet of less than 300 was taken by him. The result of the race, as is now known everywhere, was a dead beat. Bets were split on the match, in consequence, which means that Grannan kept 11 out of every 55 he took in, his odds of 3 to 5 only requiring the payment of \$400 out of every bet of \$500 to \$500 t

So many other incidents worth mentioning have occurred that all cannot be referred to, but every race-goer can remember some incident in his own experience which will remind him of some one of these

JAPANESE BARON EDUCATOR. He Is Seeking the Best Methods of

Teaching English.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8.-N. Kanda, 2 Jap-

mese Baron, who is director of the Higher Commercial School at Toklo, was a visitor at the University of Chicago yesterday. He at the University of Chicago yesterday. He has been sent out by the Imperial Government to secure ideas which will help him in formulating the best possible method of teaching English to his countrymen in Japan. Baron Kanda was taken to the university by T. Fuzita, the Japanese Consul in Chicago, and was shown about by T. Tazoe, a Japanese student, who is working in the sociology department at the university.

ing in the sociology department at the university.

Baron Kanda is a graduate of Amherst of the class of '78. He called on Professor George C. Howland and Professor J. H. Tufts, Amherst men on the faculty.

"No nation will give up its mother tongue, but English will be used universally in business." he said. "Our school is a Government institution, and we have been teaching English there for twenty years. But we want to improve the method. I have talked with several of our modern language professors here, and have received some good ideas. My real objective point is Germany, where English is taught best."

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AMERICA'S GOLFERS ARE THE BEST.

LOCKHART SAYS AMATEURS, AFTER A LITTLE PRACTICE, COULD WIN IN SCOTLAND OR ENGLAND.

What Robert Lockhart says about golf is always interesting, for he was one of the original members of the old Yonkers "Apple Tree Gang." which introduced the game in this country back in 1887. "I think," said Mr. Lockhart the other day in speaking of the growth of the game, "that we have the very best golfers in the world right here in America, and a class of amateurs which is hard to beat. That class

s growing, especially among the collegians. This interest among them will in the course of a few years develop players who, to my mind, will keep the players of the old country on the jump to beat. I am sure if we could take our present amateurs to Scotland or England and allow them two or three years' practice on such courses as St. Andrews, Hoylake or Sandwich, they would not have their peers. With the energy, carefulness and study which the American generally puts into his sport I question whether even a 'Freddy' Tate (poor fellow, who not long ago lost his life in South Africa) in his best form could

give them a third," In spite of all the talk about a meeting between Taylor and Vardon, it seems unlikely that the two will face each other before the open championship at Chicago in October. Taylor, for some unknown reason. seems unwilling to risk a match, and Varfon's offer to meet him on any links for a purse of \$300 has gone untaken. It is regarded as unfortunate by golf men that the very match most eagerly destred by all should be impossible, owing to this unsportsmanlike attitude of the champion. Perhaps they may come to terms later in the season, but thus far all negotiations looking to a match have failed.

